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Select Poetry.

BY MARY A. TIBBET

Did e'er a sound salute the ear
Of mortal here below.
Bo full, appalling, chill or drear,
Or fraught with human woe—
As Shevely, that loathsome word,
Wore withering in its touch
Than wasting famine, fire or sword,
In their walling to the contract of the

It sinks, degrades, pollutes the mind, Makes brutes of human souls, In short, of misery all combined, Slavery forms the whole. Go where you will, and yet the same

This monster still appears, Nor time, nor place, the form can change This vile incubus wears.

In vain may sordid minds uphold
This sum of lawless villainy.
And for the sake of fading gold,
Attempt to prove its sanctity.
Their time is short, and tyrants feel

Their grasp is getting weak, That soon the contest they must yield, Must Slavery's fetters break.

For soon the arm of truth made bare
In notes of joyous victory,
This heaven-born sound shall loud declare
That all the earth are free.
Then labor on ye noble few,
For those in fetters bound,
And soon the rights that circle you
Shall soon are them around.

And ye whose lives are nought but woe
And crael wrong from day to day,
Who nought of joy or pleasure know,
While forced a tyrant to obey—
Look up and see bright Freedom's star,
Her pinions proudly o'er you wave;
Soon shall you shout your trials o'er,
Your rescue from a menial's grave!

Miscellaneous.

Women as Printers and Editors. We present for the consideration of the opponents of female printers and editors, a brief history of some of the women of this country, who have borne an honorable place in the field of industry and talents.

"The first paper printed in Rhode Island, was at Newport, in 1772. James Franklin, brother to Dr. Benjamin, was the publisher. When the paper was a couple of years old, he died, and his widow continued the publication several years. She was printer to the colony-

Mary Couch was the widow of Charles Couch of Rhode Island. He established a paper in Charleston, S. C., in opposition to the Stamp Act. Mrs. C. conducted the paper for several years previous to 1780, when she removed to Salem, Mass., where she was a publisher for a number

Penelope Russell succeeded her husband as Printer of the censor, at Boston,

supplied blanks, published pamphlets, and the papers in Boston. The Newport Mercury, still regularly issued, was printed at her office and papers in Boston. In 1745 Mrs. F. printed for the government an edition of the laws; it formed a book of 346 folio pages. Mrs. than men, but we hope that when the feinstincts of Freedom, Equality and Jusmales gain a little more strength they tice which are born of an unfettered inwill rebel against this mean motive for tercourse with Nature by forest and praitheir employment.— Woman's Advocate. rie, taught him it was wrong.

clamations, he formed a slide or trough Talent and worth are the only eternal in the territory before Congress again
feet broad, and from three to six feet deep; Almighty has affixed his everlasting patand this slide, which was completed in ent of nobility and these it is which
that some are merely adventurers and

Aboriginal. Although accused by some of our cotemporaries of having our sympathies ed nothing but some larch-trees to connarrowed down to the wrongs of the black man, we cannot rid ourselves of a conviction which has been growing upon us for years, that among the sins which will lie heavy and dark at the door of the imported description. will lie heavy and dark at the door of the immense deserts of Siberia, down choice of a pursuit for life, and what this nation, must be numbered that of rivers of difficult navigation, and along constitutes true respectability; and the

Peter the Great determined on a voyage of discovery; and the cold and uninhabit-

this nation, must be numbered that of last century and during the early part of the present one, but we cannot now give their names and location.

Mrs. C. J. H. Nichols has for many years conducted the "Windham Co. Democrat," the leading democratic paper in Rattleboro, Vermont. She is now in Mrs. E. Oakes Smith conducted a literary paper in New York city. Mrs. Emma Brown is a joint proprietor of the circumstances, we are fully aware; but that the merciless system of exterminates worked at the case ever since that paper was started.

this nation, must be numbered that of unjust and ruthless persecution of the unjust that the floration of the unjust that the floration of the unjust that the floration of the unjust that the unjust that the floration of the unjust that the unjust and ruthless persecution of the unjust that the floration of the unjust that the floratio

"A few years ago Miss Walter succeed- scalping-knife awaiting himself and fam- the offer of his own example. No soon- farmer and mechanic, are working men ed her brother as one of the Editors and ily at the door, we are apt to lose sight of er had he pronounced these words, than, 'And I should like to know what there is Publishers of the Boston Transcript.— the wrongs which have kindled in the with a pickax on his shoulder, he propagate and several with untaught and fiery heart the flames of pleasure the Guest, which Mrs. R. S. Nisavage vengeance. Robbed of his hunt-pleasure the Guest, which Mrs. R. S. Nisavage vengeance. Robbed of his hunt-pleasants, animated by his example, for chols conducted for a number of years, ing grounds, made sacred to him by every got their excuses, and hastened with one and dealing out physic for them. It is Mrs. M. A. Dennison has been one of the ry association which has power over his Editor's of the Boston Olive Branch, the untutored heart—driven step by step composition on which paper is done by backward from the graves of his fathers, ed; walls were erected to support the claim to respectability—gentility, if you women. We need scarcely mention Mrs. and made an alien and an outlaw in the earth, which appeared ready to give please—than a tanner, a blacksmith, a Swisshelm, of the Pittsburgh Visitor, who land which he deemed bestowed upon way; mountain torrents which had hith- painter, or a builder. It is the fault of has been Reporter as well as Editor and him by the "Great Spirit," it was nature to inundated the meadows, were distinct the mechanic, if he takes the place not Publisher, and we believe, can set type. al that he should look upon the white three or four years ago Mrs. L. A. Pierman with the hatred which is borne in sufficient to contain them, and the thing and institutions of his country. He is

Chronicle, New York Day Book, Boston he held most dear, and his forest-born es of Mount Pilatus, in Switzerland, and come to be considered inseparable from Had there been a Printer's Union in Newport at that time, the two nieces of Benjamin Franklin would have been voted out of "their sphere," and all manner of ungentlemanly insinuations thrown out against women who would work in an office with men, and they would have had a lecture from these pure guardians of "woman's virtue." What think you would be the voice of Ben. Franklin the Printer, could he space as eas, nothing gains so rapidly on the heart of this century, as and endeavor to recompense him for the present publisher of a newspaper, nor is there any other paper in Newport boasts that his daugh-

"It is impossible!" said some, when Encouragement for Houth.

mrs. Paulina W. Davis is editor of the government, and stamped with "Una." Mrs. Lindsay conducted the shame the annals of our border wars, "Garland," at Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Alhas been justified by the deeds of savdrich, the "Genius of Liberty," at Cinage crueky which are appealed to for cinnati. The Literary Journal, at the their defense we cannot acknowledge.—

Same place, is edited and printed by wo-shocked by the revolting acts of barbanen. Mrs. Prewet has for many years rian retribution which have roused the sleeping settler at dead of night to find Yazoo City, Miss.

"A few years ago Miss Walter succeed."

Ized in too many instances the conduct of the government, and stamped with mous masses to construct a wall for a road, about a mile and a half in length, along the banks of the river Bruche, and build a bridge across it.

The peasants were astonished at his proposition, and pronounced it impractions that they were more gentoad, about a mile and a half in length, along the banks of the river Bruche, and build a bridge across it.

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Three or four years ago Mrs. L. A. Pierman with the hatred which is borne in son edited and published a handsome and the human breast of a consciousness of well conducted paper at Lancaster, Pa. oppression and wrong. The extenunting The Weekly Columbian, Cin., employ excuses urged by the "pale face" intru-women to set type. The Detroit Daily der are beyond his comprehension. He Democrat, Pittsburgh Dispatch, Syracuse only sees that he has been robbed of all covered the rugged flanks and deep gorg-vided to covered the rugg

And the second control of the second control

Original Poetry.

For the Herald of Freedom. Home Thoughts.

There are times, when sad and weary, Gloomy thoughts will fill my brain; When the future looks so dreary, That I sigh for home again. Feelings that at once o'erpower me, Touch the heart, and start flie tear While fond memory calls before me Each leved one I hold so dear.

Then imagination dwells on Hours I vainly hoped to last; And forgotten while the spell's on Is the thought that it is past.

Oh, how clearly then beside me, Stand the loving enes I know; They who said, "whatever betide thee

Yes, the memory of that parting, And the memory of the past, With the hope I had in starting, Will not leave me to the last.

And the hours will come when sorrow In my heart shall take her seat; I will look forth to that morrow, Hastening onward—when we m

Kansas Matters.

Kansas Territory. The tide of emigration flowing to ansas Territory is immense. From all sections of the country it is pouring in, present appearances indicate that there will be enough inhabitants in the Territory before mid-summer to entitle it to admission into the Union as a State. More than two thousand persons have already sailed from Pittsburg, and steamers are daily leaving that city loaded with émigrants. One thousand emigrants arrived at St. Louis in one day. Parties are organizing in every section of the Northern States, and also in the Northern

slave States, composed of men who love freedom and desire its privileges. The two great lines of travel to Kan-sas are the Ohio River and the Northern Railroad route through Chicago. The rush at the latter place is immense.-Eleven hundred emigrants for Kansas and Nebraska passed through that city in

Preedom's Struggle In Kansas. TO THE FRIENDS OF FREEDOM:-The

great Pinkney proclaimed but plain and simple truths, when he stated, in the Legislature of Maryland, that Slavery was contrary to the eternal principles of natural justice, and that the most frutiful soil must ever wither beneath the touch of the unpaid slave. The observation of every man, who has enjoyed oppotunities in the older States of the South, confirms this declaration; and yet the concoctors of the Kansas, Nebraska Bill have exposed new and immense, and naturally fertile and beautiful tracts of territory to the tread of Slavery. But one of the provisions of that Bill, however designed to operate, has left it in the power of the friends of Freedom to secure Kansas from the grasp of the spoiler, by settling it with such emigrants as are alive to the evils of slave labor, and the advantages of free labor—not with emigrants from slature of Maryland, that Slavery was conof free labor-not with emigrants from proper place, for all hands to do. While, the free States merely, but from the slave however, we have men of stalwart forms, States as well, for there never was a greater mistake than that which represents the people of the South, generally, as in favor of extending the acknowledged curse whom these men defraud of a rightful of Slavery into new States, however the and fit occupation,) to the neglect of the case may stand in the border State of Missouri, and the ever-fussy State of South Carolina. Having availed myself be more certain, that very many hereafof the advantages of my Southern birth and citizenship in the slave States, in in four of which I have spoken publicly on Slavery, I know whereof I affirm on grown loafer who throng our city during

public in general are aware. The purpose of this Circular is to give definite information as to two of these assoiations, with which the undersigned has product of the farm and the garden than become associated—or, rather, to open the way for giving it. I allude to the " American Settlement Company," and the "New York Kansas League," in the vicinity of our large cities, if conducted are located in the City of New ducted with the requisite amount of sin-

of their great common object.

The League purely a philanthropic association, depending for its funds upon pecuniary aid, in the form of such conpecuniary aid, in the form of such con-tributions as the friends of Freedom in Kansas, and of the emigration movement upon man—that of subduing the earth dec., and to arrange with transportation companies for reduced fares, when the applicants for this information shall have made up their minds to emigrate. To promote these ends, the "Lengue" has open-twird their senseless apologies for canes, mote these ends, the "Lengue" has opened an office at 110 Broadway, where the General Superintendent, George Walter, bold himself in readiness to afford inform-

ation. Impressed with the importance of establishing central points of influence upon emigration and sextlement, as

The Laborer.

We hear more or less grumbling, this

With the fact, that associations have been founded in various parts of the country, to aid emigration to Kansas, the sex should fill, while at the same time, they might be sold for and leave a good

profit for the husbandman. York, and co-operate for the furtherance of their great common object.

The League purely a philanthropic bor devoted to a retail business in our cities; and yet the country boys, who

hold himself in readiness to afford information to visitors or to transmit it by mail, in the shape of circulars, &c.

The other association (the American Settlement Company) is a joint stock Association below the search of th sociation in its nature and primary oper- life which would make every sensible